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POLITICAL NEWS

THE SOUTH TO SUFFER FOR RE-PUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS.

Will Come Back to Congress.

Carlisle's Successor Named---Opposition to the McKinley Bill Increasing. Kelb for Senator.

PARTY RULE ABOVE RIGHT. REPUBLICANS DETERMINED TO PASS A

FEDERAL ELECTION BILL. The anxiety of the Republicans to pass an election law, says a dispatch conservative in their from this city in to-day's New York Times, grows greater as the conviction Also a full line of Striped and White Flannel Coats and

Flannel Coats and Pants at \$9. Perfect beauties, too. In the finer grades we have all sizes of White and Striped Serges in suits or each garment separately. Coats and Vests of

The functions of the State officers is The functions of the State officers is to be destroyed. That law may create some feeling at the North, but it is calculated that the North is to get along without it, and that the Republicans will be able to pick up a sufficient number of Congressmen in the South by its help to evercome whatever dissatisfaction with the Administration was betion with the Administration may be shown at the North.

shown at the North.

All of the Southern districts do not contain a larger proportion of negro than white votes. Even if the Republicans by the aid of imported election officers are able to capture all of the districts in the South in which, according to the theory governing the Committee on Elections in the McDuffle-Turpin case, they expect to seat their candidates, they may be still unable to candidates, they may be still unable to overcome the majority which the Dem-cersts rely upon getting from the un-disputed Southern districts and the Northern districts in which the Democratic vote cannot be counted out.
But the experiment of a Southern bill is to be tried, and without much regard to cost. It is estimated that the Lodge bill, if carried out as he contemplates. rould cost from ten to sixteen mil

of dollars. The degree of anxlety felt about an election bill of some kind is anifested by the statement that Mr. Lodge and Senator Hom, who cannot agree on any other subject, are under stood to have joined hands for the purpose of passing an election bill. Speaker Reed is represented as being one of the most anxious of all the Republicans to have a "force" bill of some sort put on the bloks. He is very hopeful of holding the Speakership for another term. and, having no concern about the chances of his own election, he is con-

triving ways and means for getting a majority in the House, Mr. Chandler, one of the 'leaders' of the Senate, is urging the passage of a rule to make it possible to put an election bill through the hitherto deliber ate Senate under some such rule as that by which Mr. Reed has been able to ontrol the House. Speaker Reed, Mr. Lodge and a few more men are trying to get the Senate up to the point where they will agree to the passage of the bill. The only way they can do it is by a change of the rules, and, unless the rules of the Senate are altered in the same way that Mr. Reed changed those

odified this session. The sebenic made public is to have Vice-President Morton go out of the city and for Senator Ingalis to take the chair. A report will be brought in from at which debate shall close and the vote The Democrats will ask to di rate this report, but Mr. Ingalls will pay no attention to them and the ques-tion will be put to the Senate. The Republicans will support the report of the committee. In the same way, when the vote is to be taken on the passage of the bill, the protests of the Democrats will be disregarded and the bill will be

in the House, the rules will not be

A Republican member of the House, who has been working very hand to secure the prasage of the bill, sald to day that, if this programme was adopted in the Senate, it was bound to be suc-cessful. He said that the best authoriits rules by the vote of the majority and, as the Republicans had a majority it made no difference if the Democrats abstained from voting. No court, he said, could prevent Mr. Ingalia from entring off debate, if he was sustained the majority on the floor, and, as by Constitution each. House can make own rules, no court would attempt interfere when the question was one imply relating to the procedure of

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

IT IS EXPECTED IN WILL BE A NESSEE! OF THE REST HOUSE,

New Jersey Republicans of common stock are just enjoying a mild sensation. Rumor has it that the Republican leadon, have requested the Ron William Cowen would not deny it nor give any value. They want has Minister to satisfactory answer to an allocations and the recent deal. ers, the preferred stock of the corporaermany. They want him to run for subject ongress in the Pulcron district this it. The same reliable authority says. The nt Mr. Phoips has grown weary of agangular formalities of the court at erlin, and that his soul yearns for the

had a nucleited film, who allocated film, had a nucleit of a thousand votes and has made an acceptable member. Yet the Scante would be many to adjourn the leaders four that there is some doubt as to the certainty of the district this fall.

Mr. Phelps' candidacy, they assume, would actile that. Bookles, they argue, if Mr. Phelps proposes to reinain in

politics it will not do for him to remain out of the country too long, lest he get out of touch with affairs here. No the Election bill, but he would not venone supposes for a moment that Mr. Phelps has any idea of relinquishing Phelps has any idea of relinquishing the commanding position he has gained in politics and in his party. If he returns to Congress at its next term he would be the chief man in his party aside from Mr. Reed. A number of the strongest and most experienced men of the Republican majority will not be in the next.

will not be in the next House, McKinley, Butterworth, Bayne, House. McKinley, Butterworth, Bayne, Browne and others will be among the absentees. A general requisition on whatever of ability the party has which is available for service in the House will have to be made. Hence the violent laying of hands upon Mr. Phelps. A close friend of Mr. Phelps in this city received a letter from him a little time ago, in which that gentleman said that he was satisfied with his position and rather liked the way things were done in the Berlin Court. He declared his intention, however, of returning to this country during his vacation this country during his vacation in September and October. He also spoke somewhat vaguely of the pleas-ures of politics. While all this was before any idea of having him run for Congress was bruited abroad, it yet fits in neatly with the wishes of the Repub-

THE TARIFF IN THE WEST.

lican leaders, as aforesaid. He will be a very poor observer indeed who will

be surprised at seeing the name William Walter Phelps on the roll of the

OWA FARMERS TRRESPECTIVE OF PARTY OPPOSED TO THE M'KINLEY BILL, "The people in Iowa, irrespective of olitics," said Judge Walter I. Hayes of Iowa, in the lobby of the Ebbitt, last evening, "are opposed to the McKinley bill. I receive letters every day from all parts of the State expressing a change of sentiment as regards the tariff question, and my correspondents express the opinion that Senator Allison will obtain

relief for them in the Senate.

"The Republicans in my district are up in arms against the Tariff bill, and they say instead of lower taxes the He publican party seems bent on increasing he cost of everything that the poor people use. There is one thing the people use. There is one thing the people in the West are thankful for, and that is the passage of the Hennepin Canal scheme through the House." anal scheme through the House."
Hon D. N. Richardson, editor of the Canal school Davenport Democrat, and Major Marks, a prominent who lesale merchant, have en here several days as representatives of the Business Men's Association of Davenport in the interest of the Henne pin Canal. They returned home yes pin Cana, They returned dome yes-lerday, after securing an almost unaul-nous report in favor of the scheme from the Senate Committee. There was

IN THE GOLDEN STATE.

only one vote against the proposition.

HONORS WAXES WARM. The race for the Gubernatorial nomilively rate, and the Congressional delegations from the Golden State are very much interested in the contest, as party success depends in a great measure on the remaining the remaining that the remaining the remaining that the remaining that

"Morrow is looked upon," said a prominent Californ an last evening in the lobby of Willard's, "as the one who will carry off the honor for the Republeans, and the San Francisco Esaminer is telling the Democrats that they must not underestimate his strength.

Congressman Clunic, who has come front this session, will in all probability lead the Democratic hosts. Clunic is a worker and is said to have the support of Blind Buckley. The Republicans in California are displeased. with the McKinley bill, and that unpopular measure will result in increasng the number of Democratic members from the West in the next Congress.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA CONVENTION PRE-SENTS AN EXCELLENT TICKET, ABERDEN, S. D., June 12,-At the last session of the South Dakota Democratic Convention resolutions were on Saturday. adopted indersing the last national Democratic platform and demanding readjustment of existing laws with a view of cheapening articles of necessity material, free coinage of sliver; a graduted income tax: resubmission of State prohibition amendment: the Ausrallan system of voting; service penions for deserving veterans; laws proecting workmen from pauper and conelet competition, and favoring liberal appropriations for education. Nomina-

stemant Governor-Peter Couchman of

Secretary of State—Charles R. Fraeman of Union. Audito-I. E. Werks of Brute.

Collegion.

Separate design of Footractica Professor Attaquia, at Mashpee, for the last week in July.

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Dom Fedro on a Visit. burning of Labor-T. C. Kauney of

Otto P. Miller of Yankton was elected chairman of the State Committee.

It is reported in Baltimore that John K. Cowen, for an bong the leader of the independent Democracy of Maryland, has buried the hatchet, and is now mentioused in connection with the chair-mentioused in connection with the chair-manship of the Democratic State Cen-iral Committee. This change of feeling is said to have been brought about by the resistance the regular wing of the party gave to the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad in perfecting the recent deal.

The Republican Programme.

Congressman Fuchanan of New Jensey said to Tim Curro reporter to-day that the House would be ready Mr Beckwith, who succeeded him, to adjourn the early part of next

ture an opinion as to what the Senate would do with the measure when that

body came to pass upon it. Potters Want the Duty Betained. Hon, J. Hart Brewer of Newton, came in this morning and registered at Willards. Mr. Brewer and about twenty of the pottery manufacturers of New Jer sey are here seeking an audience with the Senate Finance Committee. Mr. Brewer says it will not do for the Senate committee to lower the present duty on pottery. The reduction of 5 per cent, on the pottery schedule he said would work great damage to that industry in the United States. From information gathered by The Cauric reporter the Trenton delegation will be agreeably surprised if the Senate committee will also them. give them a hearing.

Carllsle's Successor in the House, CARBOLLTON, Ky., June 12,-Hen W. W. Dickerson of Grant County was nominated for Congress on the 207th ballot to succeed Hon, John G. Carlisle. The nominee is a lawyer, 38 years old, and a member of the Kentucky Senate. He is a strong man of undoubted Democracy. It is expected that he will have a very large majority over Wesley Rari-

din, the Republican nominee. Reed Bossing the Senators. The bold manner in which Speaker Reed is taking personal possession of the Republican party and the Federal Government, says a dispatch from Washington in to day's Philadelphia

Record, is provoking the ire of some of the leading Republicans of the Senate. They are annoyed by the thought that he is setting the pace for them to canter to, and it is a very rapid and dangerous pace. They are particularly mad about his action on the silver matter, and de-nounce his railroading of the Silver bill through the House as an outrage. Mr. Reed is determined to retain the builton redemption clause, and the Administration is with him in this.

The Farmers' Alliance in Alabama, The defeat of R. F. Kolb, the Farmers' Alliance candidate for Governor in the Alabama Democratic convention was a severe blow to the order. The Alliance is more determined than ever to control politics and now propose to put candidates in the field for the Legis ure with a view to controlling that ly and electing a successor to Senator

It seems certain that Pugh cannot be re-elected. Governor Seay is a candi-date for the seat and very popular, while the Alliance people intend to elect Kolb if possible

In Mr. Beed's State.

The Maine Republican State Conven-THE CONTEST FOR GUBERNATORIAL tion assembled in Augusta to-day. A number of visitors are in the city, and the indications are that the convention pation in California is progressing at a will be very harmonious.

Hyely rate, and the Congressional dela
Governor Burleigh will be renomi-

Congressman Bitt Will Be Renominated.

GALENA, ILL., June 12.-Judge W. M. Spensely of this city, the representative of the anti Hitt sentiment in this county, last night published a card gress. This means that Hitt will secure the Jo Daviess' County delegation. which, with the other counties already instructed for Hitt, insures his renom-

Still After Baum.

It is understood that the issue of the National Democrat this week will make an attack upon General Raum, Pension Commissioner, based upon his adminisration of the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Considerable interest is expressed as to the nature of the charges, which will be a carefullyguarded secret until the paper appears

One of the Faithful Rewarded, Colonel William Dickey, formerly of Maine but now of New Orleans, has instead of increasing, as proposed by finally succeeded in securing recogni-tic McKinley bill; favoring free raw tion, and was yesterday appointed to tien, and was yesterday appointed to the of the small ports of Cuba. For nine months Colonel Dickey daily expected the appointment of Consul at Santiago de Cubs, but as a last resort compromised by accepting the commercia agency. While the appointment is barged up to Louisiana, it is really an Garcian General - Morris Taylor of Hale and Pryc. And the native Southern Republicans are expected to whoop it up for Harrison and the G. O. P.

?Where Mr. Cleveland Will Summer. Sangwich, Mass., June 12.-It is Tronsorr-Henry P. Horswell of Ham understood that ox President Claveland, Attorney-General-S. B. Vanbuskirk of with Joe Jefferson, the actor, and a few

Pauls, June 12.—Dom. Pedro, ex-Consequence Judge Charles M. Thomas of Lawrence and W. H. Quigley of Turner.

Turned States Senter Judge Bardet.

Tripp of Yankton.

Emperor of Brazil, will pay a visit to the Contesse Durrals, in the province of Dauphine, in Judy, after which he will require to Parks on avenue next will return to Paris to spend next winter.

The Same Men Oppose Home Kulv. Loxney, June 12 -Mr. John Morley, in a speech at the National Liberal Club, said that, with the exception of Mr. Chamberbia, the men opposed thome rule were the same that oppose the extension of the franchise in 1863 The Savage's First Gambling Lesson.

played pitch-penny with poor Lo upon he Hattery and won back the moory does not impair the commercial later rily of the transaction. It was only at object lesson to the savage upon the

The Dutch paid the Indians \$51 for

Munharian Island. That the Datch.

Bad Faste and Good Faste Press the No. Londe Mapolicie. Mr. Boutelly "questions the taste" of execting statues to Confederate Gen erals. It is altogether a quanton of

THE WARD TRIAL

PROCEEDINGS IN THE CRIMINAL COURT THIS MORNING.

MOTION FOR CONTINUANCE AND BAIL

Affidavits Produced to Show the Accused's Mental Condition.

THE CASE POSTPONED TILL MONDAY

To Allow the Prosecution to Investigate the Allegations of the Defense. A Big Crowd Present.

A Big Growd Present.

McCary, 15 years old, went to church with her father and mother. At the door she was met by J. W. Vanderbilt, her lover, who lifted her father accorded in the Criminal Court room this morning when the United States called the case of Frank K. Ward, incalled the case of Frank K. Ward, indicted for the murder of Morris Adler. The defendant and his counsel occupied sents before the bench. Judge Wilson, the leader, was most conspicuous, and he was seconded by Senator Joe Blackburn and assisted by Messrs. Coleman

and Du Hamel. As intimated yesterday in THE CHITTO, the case was opened with a motion for continuance and ball, and

Lipscomb paid careful attention to the proceedings.

Judge Wilson opened with the reading of affidavits as to Ward's condition to undergo a trial. These affidavits were made by Doctors James Stanton, W. W. Godding, Hamilton Leach and Baldwin, and they were to the effect that after a careful examination he was in no mental or physical condition to withstand the ordeal of a prolonged trial. In contents these affidavits were carefully prepared

carefully prepared.
C. B. Crusor, J. W. Graham, Robert Strong, J. M. Jones and Arthur Payne, guards at the jall, made affidavits that the defendant's action, at the jall demenstrated that his condition was not that of a man who was clothed with a clear

WARD TROUBLED WITH INSOMNIA. These guards all stated that Mr. These guards all stated that Mr. Ward did not on an average sleep more that an hour and a half or two hours in twenty-four, and that sleee last February he had been continually suffering from insomala. At times they did not consider it safe to have him retained in his cell alone, and in consequence his cell door was left unlocked and he was allowed the freedom of the cordinas and office, and a continual watch was kept upon him. It was further stated that on numerous oc-casions it was feared that he would do himself bodily harm if not care-

fully watched. Following the affidavits of the guards came the affidavits of his counsel, on whom depended the solemn responsi-Judge Wilson, Schator Blackburn and the others explained that Mr. Ward's shattered intellect did not permit of his aiding them in any way in the defense of the indictment against him. Out of Paris for the purpose of obtaining induty to him as his advisers they were formation concerning the Nihilists retheroughly well satisfied that he was mentally incapacitated to afford them any assistance or advice in conducting the case. To put him on the stand in his present condition, said his attorneys in their affidavits, would be extremely bazardous. In support of these affidavits Judge Wilson argued that It was only justice to his client in consemence of his mental impairment that a | that the French contingent of Nihllists continuance be granted and that he be were in collusion with those in Russia

admitted to ball. District Attorney Hoge, in response to Judge Wilson, argued that practice in different political centres. The armould not permit of the motion for continuance and ball being coupled, and lance of the Russian police had frushe insisted that in answer to the affidavits, and by a thorough examination properly inform themselves as to the setual condition of the defendent. Government had been given no notice will make formal application for the fense, and were therefore not qualified the Paris prisoners. o draw any conclusions as to whether Mr. Ward's condition was as set forth

in the affidavits. THE CASE POSTPONED. In snawer to Judgu Hoge, Senator Blackburn said that he was not aware of the existence of any rule in the District, or any other court, which prevented the presentation of a duplex notion. If there was such a rule he would like to be informed. He main tained that the course had the right to present the case in the manner in

affidavit, said. "It is only out of justice to my client that I have stated what I have in my affidavit. I was only re-May, and from a number of interviews mands of the men in order to save the that I have had with Mr. Ward at the remaining property from destruction. pall. I have come to the conclusion that he is in no mental expacity to inform or noise me in preparing his defense. I am satisfied that he consequence of his confinement that his mind is becoming

Judge Blugham, to summing up the frunkarguments, held that he was not governed by any specific rules in giving a decision, but he felt that the question I a continuance and the question of all ought to be considered accurately be considered that the Government calledy theirsoften that the affidavite as presented could be verticed, and at the congruine of District Attacney Hogo field the case open call next Mou-

Senator Blackburn argued that the defense had submitted their evidence and if any witnesses were to be heard to cought only to be for excess examination.

Judge Bingham decided he would listen to exidence and argument on the question of hair on Monday, and this witnesses were excused until Tuesday.

KILLED BETWEEN THE CARS.

A Freight Conductor Meets His Death While coupling cars in the Baltimore and Ohlo yard this morning. George C. Lohner, a freight conductor, was caught between the bumpers and instantly killed. The remains were removed to the Morgue, and upon investigation Coroner Patterson gave a certificate of

ceidental death.

Lohner has been in the employ of the laltimore and Ohio Company for some cars, and was considered a trusted and faithful man. He resided at No. 1631 Thirteenth street.

INTERRUPTED THE PARSON.

He Suspends His Sermon to Wed a Young Couple, There was a sensational marriage in a church at Avendale, says a dispatch from Birmingham, Ala. Miss Flora G.

The girl's lather secured a tack and started in pursuit. He was close on them at the probate office, but they drove rapidly back to the church at Avondale with the old man only two blocks behind, the horse going his best pace. The young couple walked up the church alsle in the middle of

We want to get married." they said to the astonished minister.

The minister read the license married the young couple, and re Judge Hoge and Assistant Attorney sumed his sermon just as the angry Lipscomb paid careful attention to the father reached the door. The unexected interruption was much enjoyed by the congregation.

FROM OVER THE SEA

DAILY DOINGS IN ENGLAND AND ON THE CONTINENT. Severe Earthquake in Jura-Striking

Weavers to Austrian Silesia... Run-

ning Down the Sinilists. Losnov, June 12.-The Parnellite members of the House of Commons are preparing an address to be presented to ardinal Manning in honor of the silver jubilee of that prelate, in recognition of his services in the cause of the freedom of Ireland. The Protestants among the Nationalist members, including Mr. Parnell himself, are unanimous in indorsement of the culogies of the address.

EARTHQUARE SHOCKS. Severe shocks of earthquake have occurred in the French Department of Jura, inflicting great damage in the vicinity of the Jura Mountains, The people are panic-stricken, and since the first of the shocks have refused to recuter their houses. Thousands of men, women and children are camped out in the open fields. No loss of life etty has been destroyed. AFTER THE SIBILISTS.

General Silicerstoff, a special agent of the Russian police, has arrived in cently arrested there and if possibidentifying them. In an interview to-day be expresses himself as confident that the prisoners were connected with the most extensive and dangerous conspiracy against the life of the Czar and the Institutions of the Russian Government that Nihilism had yet organized, Indeed, he had positive information trated the plans of the plotters, but names of the Hussian correspondents of

VIOLENZ STRUCKES.

The weavers who are on strike at Prenisch, Austrian Silesia, continue their excesses, which are increasing in violence. They have repeatedly atto present the case to the meanur in property, although they have succeeded in making an aggregate of 130 attests. In many of the encounters between the mob and the police, the latter have been pelied with stones and other missiles and in some cases driven from the field of finithe. It is now probable have in my affidavit. I was only to the field of initie. It is now probable is need in this case the latter part of that the owners will concede the do mands of the men in order to save their

and in asking for half it is only 4 question of giving him his freedom or plac-ing him where he can regain his recoil had made arrangements to separate from his able. McNichol's states, and appendix to the mount on 10. To Publicate the Washington. The party had a very designed and his alterneys. The party had a very designed dead, probably it at over the strength of the Marketone.

An Instance Marketone. trunk. He asked to see his wife and ground, and beyond a few brules, was the bully in her name. As soon as Box in the rear when the securities of the securi non-new them he drew a pistol and at-tempted to shoot the buly. The carrillige snapped and the pistol falled up discharge. Young McNichol the weapon from Bannon, but the lather was much the shanger of the two and pushed McNichol away from him and that blue through the body.

The Minnesota editors, with their ission yesterday afternion to Mount Ver-Cateta on a Cruise.

The practice ship Constitution, Commodite Henry Gias in command, left Annapolis at noon yesterday. She will keen received and entertained. Dinner was served at Marshall Hall and the time.

Enter a command of St. Plus made an address in which he permit a public collection of his labil to the Pops his protocol on board the manner in which they had been received and entertained. Dinner while to be separated from his people and the thing in the waste to be a command. In the waste of the cateta and the climate of Wisconsin is loo barry was served at Marshall Hall and the reliable to the Chesapeake Bay for some the cateta and the climate of Wisconsin is loo barry to the Constitution of the Naval Academy.

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH.

Agent Upshaw Murdered Catile

Bullines, Morr., June 12 .- The Indians are now killing cattle by hundreds. Yesterday forly head were dreis. Yesterday for y Bosh were found killed on Pumpkin Crock. Four companies of infantry and one troop of cavalry have left Fort Keoch for the scene of the trouble. Men just in from the Rosebud country, repert turner ranch properties burned by Indians, and other houses fired into, but no people killed. A posse of cowboys left Rosebud last evening and said they would drive the Indians back on the Roschud last evening and said they would drive the Indians back on the reservation without regard to the troops. The Indians are camped only eighteen miles from the station on Roschud River. The cowb ysengaged in the round up are expected down the river to-day and the posse, which left Roschud, expect to be joined by them near where the Indians are encamped.

Rosenen, Money, June 12.-Stock men from the Upper Tongue River report that the Sioux from the Pro-River Agency are coming in to aid the Northwestern Cheyennes, and that the two tribes are Jointly going on the war-path, first killing Upshaw, agent of the Rosebud Agency.

DANGERS OF THE DEEP

THE NORTH ATLANTIC COVERED WITH FLOATING ICEBERGS.

Transatlantic Steamers Should Take a Southern Route and Sacrifice Records to Avoid Danger,

The acting hydrographer to the Navy Department (Lieutenant Richardson Clover) was yesterday Interviewed by the New York Herald correspondent in regard to danger from fog and icebergs to the ocean greyhounds in their efforts to beat the record. In the Atlantic lanes at this season. His statement was substantially as follows:

"Anticipating from the nature of the cason that there would be much loscoming down from the Arctic this sumrom the Arctic.

The office receives on an average 200. this senson, along the steam lane, the region of leabergs. Last month 171 vessels sent in detailed reports of the sighted. This data is shillfully utilized in the Hydrographic Office by the marine meteorologist, Mr. Everett Hay-

Mention is made of four dangerous collisions during the month of May, and another report has come to hand relative to the terrible disaster that was narrowly averted by the Normannia. "The region where leabergs are reported in great quantities is southeast of Newfoundland and south and east of the Grand Banks, a region twice as large as the great States of New York and Pennsylvania, and interspersed throughout with enormous and

never stationary, but drifting at the into the thousands. Several persons mercy of wind and current, and often were struck by lightning.

gation, and these routes are south of this dangerous region of log and ice. but many others do not, preferring to risk collision and disaster in order to save a few lours in the race to break the record. It is not the province of this office to interfere in this matter, other than by illustrating the danger and advising caution, but it is extremely desirous to arouse public interest, by which alone effective regulations and control can ever be enforced. Icebergs may be encountered throughout this region for a month or two more, and, as the amount of fog is now rapidly increasing and will soon reach its maxi-mum, there can be no better time for PUBLIC OPINION TO MAKE ITSELF

"The all-important fact to be con-sidered is that these enormous masses of ice drift down past the east coast of Newfoundland and far down along the castara edge of the Grand Banks, but upon approaching the forty first parallel they reach the warm, easterly moving the fatween \$50,000 and \$10,000. Gulf Stream current and their southerly progress is arrested. Many of themis about the tail of the Grand Banks, about latitude forly two degrees thirty mirutes north, largitude fifty degrees west, while others drift slowly off to ward wast northeast, gradually inciting

and breaking up.
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THE COUNTRY SWEPT BY THE FURY OF THE ELEMENTS.

AN ILLINOIS VILLAGE DEVASTATED.

Hail, Rain, Snow and Wind Contribute to the Damage.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN ITS PATH.

Barnum's Circus Knocked Out at St. Louis -- Cattle Killed by a Cloudburst -- Great Loss.

Sv. Louis, Mo . June 12 -It snowed here yesterday-at least that is what a hundred people say-and then the city was visited by one of the worst halfstorms on record. The proverbial hen's egg was laid completely in the shade as a standard of measurement. One hallstone was measured at the Signal Service Station that was 9 inch es in circumference. Many skylights were shat-

The day had been hot and dry, but at 3 p. m. a storm arose, and the air was cooled in a short time. It began to snow, and according to several wit-nesses, many large flakes fell during a period of ten seconds. Then the hall came, and in places the stones were piled a foot deep. The track of the hall storm was confined to one part of

the city. Burnum's Circus tent suffered, and 10,000 persons were scaked to the skin by the rain that followed. The per-formance of "Nero" under the tent had

New York, June 12 .- A special to the Herabi from Cincinnati says a storm last evening almost devastated the town mer, Eusign Rodman was sent early this spring from this office to St. Johns, N. F., to investigate the flow of ice demolished. Mr. Joseph Cook and his wife and child were in their house when reports monthly from vessels, steam the sterm came up. The house began and sail, which pass over what is at to rock, and Cook called to his wife to save herself and child. See ran out with the child in her arms, and had barely reached the open air, when the house collapsed. Cook was not seen to come out, and it is believed be was buried in the rains. A number of costly

buildings were ruined. CINCINNATI, June 12 .- An electrical storm raged here from 5 to 7 o'clock last evening. The rain-fall was half an inch and the wind was furious. Great damage was done to the suburbs and adjacent towns. Two or three persons were killed and several seriously in-jured. Part of the Longview Insane Asylum was unroofed. The storm came from the Northwest and went South. A dozen factories and churches were badly damaged, while the damage

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"There are certain routes that we house of 8 H. Granulsa, on Bristel house of 8 H. Granulsa, on Bristel was struck and Mrs. Granulsa." rendered unconscious for hours. The street, was shattered, but no one was Lon S. P. North's house, on Centre tojured. The chimney of Slurpson, Hall & Miller's factory was strick and hun-dreds of bricks knocked out. Several of the factory hands were knocked down by the shock. The telegraph and telephone poles were shattered and the old Brack House at North Haven, built in 1750, was badly shattered.

CLINTON, ILL., June 12 - The people of Clinton were frightened vesterday by the sudden shock of a territic wind orin from the west, a cloud of inky bluckness having preceded it. The wird twisted and shiftered trees, carried boxes and planks into the air and was followed by heavy hall. The telegraph wires are down save to the north and south, and fences and trees lie all

from a Curo, June 12.—Yesterday afternoon a conditions over this city did a large nmount of damage. Roth and ball fell in torrents, flooding streets and of the city many thousand dollars' worth of damage was done by the storm, and a number of head of cattle were killed. The storm lasted about live minutes

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